#### Together With Their Holdings at Time of Lote on Conversion Plan Largest Blacks Voted by London and Amsterdam Banking Houses - 40,000 Holders

FEBRUAR, N. J. June 27 - There is on file in the Secretary of State's office a large book in which are recorded the names of more than 14,000 holders of stock of the United States Steel Corporation who voted in favor of the proposed conversion of \$200,000,000 of preferred stock into a per cent, bonds. The record was frequently referred to by R. V. Lindabury in his argument before the Court of Errors reals in the cases that closed yesterhowing that the stockholders were almost a unit in voting for the plan, 14,176 stacklandings voting in the affirmative, Hurty-five, representing 12 540 of the 7.716 878 shares, voting in the negative Even the recorded list does not indicate the wide distribution of the large blocks. of stock would by many banking houses as the agents of the actual owners, who, it has been estimated number not less than The largest blocks of stock were voted by the London and Amsterdam. ouses who assisted in floating the stock.

The largest holders as shown in the record on file who voted in the affirmative on the conversion proposition with the number of shares of each class of stock held by them are as follows:

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Alexander H. Peacock.
Henry Phipps
John S. Phipps.
Lawrence C. Phipps.
Lawrence C. Phipps.
Post & Flags
J. Roberts
D. G. Reid, as President of American Tin Plate Company
Charles M. Schwaß
Joseph F. Sawash schwartz, Duper & Co. S. Sternam rancis Lynde Stetson rancis Lynde Stetson Storgis & Co Francis Lynde Stetson
Strong Sturgis & Co
W. H. Singer
Talbot, J. Taylor & Co
E. E. Thomas
Spencer Trask & Co
Uliman Brus
Van Emburgh & Alterbury
Webb & Prall
Wolf Bros, & Co
L. & S. Wormser
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Marx, Bulteel, Mills & Co. are a London house which has assisted in floating the shares. The concern with the long name is an Amsterdam house which has done the same thing. Wall Street was interested to note that the income of Henry Phipps from the United States Steel shares standing in his name is \$1,149,000. H. C. Frick's

The absence from the list of the names of a number of the incorporators and lead-ing directors of the Steel Corporation was explained by the large holdings voted by some of the Wall Street brokerage firms whose holdings include stock owned by private individuals

#### MORE LIFE AT NEWPORT. Influx of Sectety People Sloop Rainbow Makes Fast Trip.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27. There were more signs of life in Newport to-day than at any time this season. There was quite an influx of society people, and this evening general entertainments were given, the leaving ones being dinners by Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Charles Hillhouse and

Mrs. C Vanderbilt, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here this afternoon from New London on the sloop Ramisow, they having as their guests Miss Johnson, Mr. Kountz and Baron Kabthear, aid to Prince Henry of Germany. Reginald Vanderbilt also arrived to-day New Haven.

from New Haven.

For the first time this season the harbor is well filled with yachts to-night. The Rainbow made a remarkably fast run from New London, covering the distance of forty miles in less than four hours, having a head tide all the way. She carried nothing but her three lower sails.

## New Corporations.

ALBANY, June 27 - The Pontiac Mining Company of New York city was incorporated to-day, with a capital of \$1,600,000, to op-Robert W. Lassier of Otlord, N. William, Raymolds. Brown, A. A. Summer, Frank Batterworth and A. C. Vreeland of New York city; Commodore P. Vedder of Elli-stville, N. Y. William Lamb of Brooklyn and Theron Butterworth of Morristown.

The Tarrani Company of New York city, to deal in drugs, was incorporated to-day, to deal in drugs, was incorporated to-day with a cypital of \$10,000. The directors George H. Sonneborn, Edward A. Freshman and Robert S. Kearney of New

#### Court of Appeals Amends Its Rules of Practice.

ALBANY, June 27 The Court of Appeals to-day adjourned until Oct. 6. The court has amended its rules of practice relative time for argument of cases so as to procide that not more than two hours shall be occupied by either side in the argument of a case except by the express permission of the Court. In the argument of an appear from an order not more than thirly relative chalf be complete by the appearance of the course, for more than twenty-five.

Railroad Around Bearon Mountain. ALBANY, June 27. The State Railroad to-day granted authority to to Searon Mugiciair Railroad to construct its road from the paradius of the inclined ordway on the Beacon Mountain, near Maticawan, around the mountain. The oud will cater to pleasure travel and will

New York Central's Cabinet Shop Hurned. ALBANY, June 27. The entiret shop connected with the car-building department of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company at West Albany was destroyed by fire to-night. About 125 men will be thrown out of employ-ment. A close for's ear, which was being finished in the slop, was destroyed.

### COL. FUEL & IRON DROPS LOWER. Dividend Passing Benounced by the Gates

Party - degood Bentes He's Short. There was a further fall in the common stock of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company on the Stock Exchange yesterday on the news from Penver that at the meeting I the directors there it had been decided o pass the dividend on the stock

At the opening of losiness on the Exchange sales were made simultaneously at prices ranging from 86 to 87. Later the price onehed \$5, but rellied to \$81, with the closing sale made at 87%, or 1% points under the final price of Thursday. ofal sales were 41,700 shares.

The meeting of the directors at which the dividend was passed was controlled by J. t' Osgood, Chairman of the board, and his

It has been reported that the other faction in the board, which is headed by John tiates, wished a dividend declared. Street it to rests connected with this faction expressed themselves rather bitterly yesterday regarding the Osgood action. At the office of the company, 71 Broadway, Mr. Osgood's secretary gave out this statement, which he said had been telegraphed onected with this faction ment, which he said has re-by Mr. Osgosil from Denver.

by Mr. Usgood from Denver.

In view of the faise and multiclous statements which have resently been published in some of the Chicago and New York papers to the effect that I am short of volorado Feel and Iron Company common stock and have advected the suspension of dividents for stock-lobbing putnesses. I state most emphatically that I have not sold a share of stock short. I have not sold a share of stock short I have not divertly or indirectly, sold a share of stock for the last sixty days and the stock I sold prior to that time was for the purpose of refuvesting in Col. days and the stock I sold prior to that the was for the purpose of reinvesting in Co orado Fuel and Iron Company's a percent debentures. The statement that there was a gentleman's or any other kind of agreement to pay dividends for another year is as fals at its ridiculous. I have purposely refrained from discussing the matter of payment or non-payment of the common sloudividend, leaving it for discussion and action by the Board of Directors.

DENVER, June 27.-Upon the passing dividend or the common stock of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Cha man Osgood made a statement in which that when the management on May 31, 1901, recommended the payment of dividends on common stock it was with the be lief that the current earnings, accumulate profits and early completion of the steel works and other improvements fully warranted it, and that the payment of regular quarterly dividends could be maintained. A full year's dividends have been paid, and the company still has a surplus of undivide net earnings of \$947.585.39, but the current earnings are not sufficient to pay the rent dividends.

### NEW LINES TO SOUTH AFRICA. Trade Brisk Since Peace Came-Freigh

Rate War Already On. The revival of trade between South Africa and the United States, due to the ending of the Boer war, has inspired the agents of the Punce line and the Houston line to put their steamships in service between New York and the South African ports of Algoa Bay and Port Natal. They will compete with the Hausa, Clan, Union and Buchnall lines, which practically have had a monopoly South African business. The Punce and Houston line representatives say there

and Houston line representatives say there will be a freight rate war.

Already the "combination" of four lines has offered shippers a rebate of 10 per cent payable at the end of six months, if they ship by no other lines in that period. The Punce and Houston lines make no offers, but say they are willing to take all freight at reasonable figures. The combination sends six ships a month to South Africa. The new combination begins by sending two a month. There is a big demand for grain, build-There is a big demand for grain, build-ing material and agricultural implements. Ten carloads of ploughs were recently sent

### THOMAS OUT OF U. S. FOUNDRY His III Health Leads to G. B. Hayes Suc

away on one ship

ceeding Him in the Presidency. Gen. Samuel Thomas has retired from the Presidency of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, owing to continued ill health. He has been succeeded by George B. Hayes, who has been practically the head of the company for the last year. These other officers have elected Vice-Presidents, George J. Long and A. F. Callahan; Secretary and Treas-urer, B. F. Horton; Executive Committee, Colgate Hoyt, A. C. Overholt, E. R. Thomas A. N. Brady

A. N. Brady
At the annual meeting of the company's
stockholders on Wednesday P. J. Goodhart,
David Giles and W. T. C. Carpenter were
elected new members. The balance sheet shows a surplus of \$500,360, an increase of \$72,618 over Jan. 1

## ICE DOWN TO 40 1-2.

Company's Building Up Business on Cash Business, Schoonmaker Says. The action of the directors of the American Ice Company at their meeting on Thursday afternoon in deferring the dividend upon the preferred stock of the company was responsible yesterday for a decline in the sponsible stock to 40\(^1\). The closing was at a rally to 42\(^1\), which was still 1\(^1\) points under Thursday's final price. Ice common stock declined to 12\(^1\) which was 1\(^1\) points under Thursday's closing.

In a statement to the stockholders President John D. Schoot, maker explains that it

is desirable to build up a cash working capital until all business can be carried on for cash

### BESTERN UNION MAN CONTEST. Rumors of a Lawsult Over the Pennsylvania's Severance of Relations.

It was rumored yesterday that the Western Union Telegraph Company proposed to contest in the courts the impending transfer to the Postal Telegraph-Cable Robert W. Lassiter of Oxford, N. C.; William / Company of the privileges that it has enjoyed along the lines of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad system. The contest, it was reported, may be based upon rights which he Western Union company is said still to enjoy in part of the territory to be given over to the Postal company under contracts which have not terminated. In all least one might be set up

## BIG PLANS OF U. S. STEEL.

To Spend \$10,000,000 in Improvemen

Cutcago, June 27,--1t was announced to-day that the United States Steel Corporation is to spend unward of \$10,000,000 in improvements it. South Chicago and Jo-le: A steel tube plant to cost more than half this amount is one of the plans under

Cuba: Revolutionary Bonds Going Cheap. Cuban Revolutionary a per cent. bonds, issued in 1896, made another tumble in press permission to given by the court
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down to 1954, as against 2514 on Thursday down to 1954, as against 25% on Thursday They sold around 40 early this mouth

National Sait preferred stock was quoted or the Stock Exchange tape at one time yesterday at 14 bid, 55 asked, and the common stock at 5 bid, 15 a kild. The company is a constituent of the international Salt Company and the weak-ness of its stocks has been attracting atten-tion. The last sale of the interior on the exchange was at 66, on Feb. 13. The compro-

ey banne was at 66, or Feb. 13. The common sold at 15 on April 17. Wall street received information from Boston restords; that the directors of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Entirond will soon declare a stock dividend on the treasury stock, comissing of 54,847,000 scongon and \$883,000 preferred stock, and there for will lease the property to a connecting line upon a basis of 6 per cent, for both classes of stock.

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July 2 has been set for the exchange of America Stratustic care for slock of the pear that the top of the pear that exchange of the pear that exchange of the pear that swince for slock of the pear that was true stratus from the stratus of the pear that was true stratus of the pear that the pear t

#### DR. ILLUAY SHIPWREEKED. His Launch Mown on a Bocky later to St. Lawrence Hiver

CLATTON, N. Y. June 27 Dr. Risley Ulman, an Episcopal clergyman of New York city, who is conducting a summer school three miles below Gananoque, Ont., and a Canadian boatman were shipwrecked on a recky islet west of Stave Island in the St Lawrence River vesterday afternoon

and were at the mercy of wind and wave for more than five hours.

Dr. Ullman was going in his 33-foot launch to his school in one of the fiercest northwesterly gales which have raged on the river in years. The launch's machinery suddenly refused to work and the frait craft was thrown on the small islet. Dr. Climan sumped from the boat to save it if p. ssible and in so doing fractured his left leg jus

above the knee.

The men were on the rock five hours. every wave breaking over them. Dr. Ullman was taken off the islet by a lifeboat which was launched from the steamer Valeria of Gananoque, the boatman remaining on the island to look after the wrecked launch. Dr. Ullman received wrecked launch. Dr. Ulman received medical assistance in Gananoque. He is an elderly man and affered considerably from shock and exposure.

### "SYNDICATE" LIKE MILLER'S. Mr. Grantor Cilison of Scranton Tells How

It Got Ills 8400 Before It Went Ip. Grantor Gibson of Scranton, Pa., was the complainant and principal witness yesterday in the examination of Thomas H. Walker, whom it is proposed to extradite to Cincinnati, Ohio, to be tried for using the mails to defraud. Walker is alleged to have been connected with one W. O'Hara nave been running in Cincinnatia syndicate like 520 per cent. Miller's, under the guise of a turf commission agency. By the syndicate's operations, it is asserted, the public was fleeced out of about \$450.000. The "agency" operations, it is asserted, the public was fleeced out of about \$450,000. The "agency went to smash last May. Walker was ar-cested here recently by Post Office Inspec

r Hoimes. Mr. Gibson, who was said in court to be Mr. Gibson, who was said increased school connected with a correspondence school there, testified that he had invested \$400 in the O'Hara agency. He had received in the O'Hara agency alles dividends, but had \$255 back in so-called dividends, never recovered the remainder. Hike to talk about his losses.

#### WANTS HER MAID REARRESTED. Elita Proctor Otis Didn't Appear Against Her Jewelry Not Recovered.

Elita Proctor Otis did not appear in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday to prosecute Lizzie Whiting, the colored servant who was arrested on Thursday night charged with stealing \$2,000 worth of jewelry from the actress. William ( 'amp, the actress's husband, was in court but he refused to appear against the girl. The prisoner told him that Mrs. Camp

The prisoner told him that Mrs. Camp had got her jewelry back.

When Mr. Camp got home his wife told him that she hadn't got any of her jewelry back. Mr. Camp was very much surprised, also very angry. Mrs. Camp kept worrying the Tenderloin police last night to arrest the girl whom Magistrate Hogan had discharged. had discharged

Acting Captain Dillon said that he thought it was a waste of time after what had hap-pened in the court, and said that he wouldn't interfere again, and that Mrs. Camp would to court and get a warrant

#### ROY'S CUSTODY IN DISPUTE. Invorce Proceedings Between His Parents Have Been Pending Ten Years.

SYRACUSE, June 27. - A petition was made o Surrogate Glass this morning for the appointment of a guardian for Royden Vosburg, 14 years of age, with a view to ascertaining to whom he belongs. Divorce proceedings have been pending for ten years between his parents, John and Kate Vosburg. For six years he lived with his mother in California and for four years his father had him at Skaneateles. The Su-preme Court of California awarded custody of the boy to his mother, while the Suprem ourt of New York awarded custody child to his father. The custody of two other children is also in dispute, the parents having raced across the continent several times to get possession of them

There Were Triplets, but Two Have Died. and the Museums Tired of a Lone One. James Murray, the last of the Murray riplets, a trio of midgets who for years have been on exhibition in museums in this country and Europe, was sent yesterday to

country and Europe, was sent yesterday to Blackwell's Island by Supt, Merwin of the Outdoor Poor Bureau.

Murray is 28 years old. He lived with his parents at 234 East 100th street. The other two of the triplets have died in the last three years, and James alone did not prove so great an attraction. His mother, Annie Murray, took him to Bellevue, yes-terday to be examined as to his sanity, but erday to be examined as to his samity, but the experts did not admit him, as he is an idiot. So he was taken to the Outdoor Poor Bureau and committed to the island. The midget is only 3 feet 3 inches high

#### MORE LEEWAY FOR INSPECTORS. May Report Complaints Against Policemen or Not. as They See Fit.

Commissioner Partridge issued an order yesterday amending the rules of the departmen' so as to make it discretionary, instead of compulsory, as hitherto, with the inspectors whether they shall report to the Commissioner complaints made to them relating to neglect of duty or misconduct He (the inspector) will diligently inquire into every complaint made by citizens of laxity or misconduct in performance of duty by members of the force and report the same to the Police Commissioner if he deems the

## VACHT STEWARD INSANE. Leaped Overboard From the Golden Eagle

-Rescued by the Crew. John Guy, a steward on the steam yach! Golden Eagle, which was anchored off the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, jumped overboard vesterday morning. He was rescued by the crew and later taken to the Yorkville police court. Dr. Eugene Fuller, who accompanied him, declared he was insate and Magistrate Deuel committed him to Bellevue Hospital for examination. The Golden Eagle is a big English steam yacht which has been chartered by William Solomon, a member of the New York Yacht

## THI. DOLPHIN AT OYSTER BAY The Government Vessel Land: Members

of the President's Family. The Dolphin, which was at the college boat races at New London on Thursday with President Roosevelt and his family on board, left New London yesterday morning for Oyster Bay. President Roos veit had left the yacht and returned to Washington. The Dolphin reached Oyster Bay at 130 o'close and after coming to anchor the members of the President's family who were to beard went advors in the launch. on board went ashere in the launch.

## Confederates to Visit West Point

The Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, under the command of Major Edward Owen, is going on an excursion to

West Point this afternoon on the steamer Magenta.

They will be accompanied by the New York Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. James B. Pariser, President, together with their families and triends. This will be the first time a body of confederate veterans has visited West Point

# Hundreds of Clever Advertise's

THE GLASERS' BACKSLIDINGS Contaued from Seventh Page

AS DISCLOSED IN COUNTER SUITS

#### FOR DIVORCE. Colored Caschman Describes the Tene ness of tileser for Mrs. John H Campbell Puller Captain Chapman Testimony Against Mrs. Glaser

The counter suits of Minnie L. Glaser and Ferdinand Glaser for absolute divorce from each other had been on trial before Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court for two days when they were given to the jury yesterda afternoon. A sealed verdict was ordered for this morning

Glaser is an assistant clerk in the Supreme Court at \$2,000 a year. He was formerly employed at Glen Island and was interested in a saloon in West Twenty-ninth street was named as corespondent by Deputy City Chamberlain John H. Campbell in the latter's suit for an absolute divorce from Anna M. Campbell. Campbell got a divorce a year ago. The case was privately tried and the papers were sealed. The Glasers were married in 1895, but they have not lived together for several years.

In the Glaser case it was stated that Glase and Mrs. Campbell lived for a time at 49 White Plains road, Bronxville. Their colered coachman said that while Glaser was sick and in bed he pulled Mrs. Campbell down toward him with his palms on either

side of her face. Glaser had his innings yesterday. Ed-Glaser had his innings yesteriay. Edward Lawrence Fendler, a druggist named by Glaser as corespondent, said he had been employed to cure Mrs Glaser of the morphine habit. He had lived at the flat occupied by her and her mother, Mrs Morgan, at 143 West Fiftieth street while effecting the cure. He had an invention for such a cure. He had streeked order himself and had been cure. He had an invention for such a cure He had smoked opium himself and had been cured. He had been arrested for practising medicine without a license and for other

Police Capt. George S. Chapman said he knew Mrs. Glaser as one of the Morgan sisters who lived opposite the West Fortyseventh street station several years ago Four or five years ago he had seen her in the Haymarket and the Broadway Garden had raided both places as disorderly was known in the Tenderloin. In al

he had protably seen her six or seven times walking through the Tenderloin.

Henry J. Muldoon, a barkeeper who has known Glaser for fifteen years, testified that he had been to hotels with Mrs. Glaser on several occasions.

Q. With the wife of your friend? A. Yes

e claimed he wasn't living with her.
Q. That is your excuse? A. No. I guess
had too much liquor in me. I was a drinking man. Muldoon was married four years ago, but is separated from his wife.

Mrs. Glaser said she had abandoned morphine without the assistance of Fendler. She denied the charges against her.

#### PLACE OF LIGHT AND SAFETY Municipal Art Society Awards Prizes for Electrolier Designs.

Prizes have been awarded by the Municipal Art Society of New York for the best three designs for an electrolier combined with an "isle of safety" to be placed at the intersection of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. The winners are: First prize of \$300, Victor A. Ciani of 3 West Fifteenth street Second prize of \$400, Henrik Wallin of 2 Liberty street. Third prize of \$50, Wilkinson & Magonigle,

Honorary mention is made of Miss Edith Woodman Burroughs of 207 Franklin place, Flushing, L. I. Forty-six designs were submitted in the competition.

Mr. Ciani's model is for a base and shaft fifteen feet high surmounted by a glass globe twenty inches in diameter for an electric light. The globe rests on four fishes, each holding a small glass ball in its mouth. Each of these balls will con-tain an electric light. The lower part of the shaft is enriched by a frieze repre-senting cupids at play. Below are four the shall is enriched by a frieze repre-senting cupids at play. Below are four decorative legs with lion's paws, supporting the shaft at the base. On the upper mould-ing are four rams' heads which accentuate

The outline of the ground space is three feet wide by twenty feet long. It calls for six safety posts, and the artist suggests that the one at each end be made larger so as to be used for a drinking place for dogs. His idea in leaving so much space was to render the "isle of safety" a place where a group of persons could congre-

The electrolier when completed will

### POLITICS AT CHURCHILL TRIAL Witness Drummond of the Citizens' Inton Asked If He Has Hopes.

Frank T Drummond, an Assembly district Chairman of the Citizens' Union and for twenty years a resident of the Fifteenth precinct, went on the stand at the trial of Sergt James Churchill yesterday to testify that the conditions of the precinct were materially improved while Sergt. Churchill was in command.
"You are a friend of Mr. Gibbs?" asked

"You are a friend of Mr. Gibbs?" asked
Assistant District Attorney Sandford.
"Yes, I am on friendly terms with Senator
Gibbs," replied the witness.
"And you are connected with the Republican machine organization?"
"Not at all," said Mr. Drummond.
"But you have been?"

But you have been? "And you have hopes?"
"I don't know what you mean," the witness rejoined. The trial was adjourned till next Monday

#### morning \_\_\_ "Suspender Jack" Suspended. Commissioner Partridge vesterday afternoon suspended Policeman John McGee of

the Elizabeth street station, who is known as "Suspender Jack." McGee is in Ludlow Street Jail for failing to pay \$6 a week for the support of his wife.

The pressure was low yesterday over the South west from the Gulf of California to the central Gulf of Mexico. High winds and heavy rain; prevailed along the coast of Texas blowing on shore to the low pressure centre over New Mexico.
Insettled weather and thunder storms pre-vailed in Kansas Missourt, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebrassa, the Dakotas and Minnesota, elsewhere the weather was generally fair.
There was no indication of any warm ways should be comparatively cool and generally fall

to day and on Sunday in this section In this city the day was fair and cool: brisk west erly winds, average humidity, 40 per cent.; barom eter, corrected to read to sea level. at 8 A. M., 29.71; S. P. M., 29.73. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

FARRINGT IN PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW for eastern New York, increasing cloudines to day, probably rain to morrow; fresh west to north

creasing cloudiness to day, rain by night; rain | p to morrow (resh west to northwest winds, become o morrow, fresh west winds. to norrow, fresh west winds.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary-land and Virginia, and to day and probably to-morrow: light to fresh southeast winds, becoming

northeest.

NEW ROOKS.

to many. Mr. M. T. Henry has collected all the Pope's verses, has arranged them in chronological order, has provided an English translation and published them as Poems, Charades, Inscriptions of Pope Leo XIII. " (The Dolphin Press). The date of the earliest verses is 1822, that of the atest in the volume 1901; the greater num ber have been written since he became Pope. The characles were written in Italian seventy years ago when Praed and others were writing them in English verse. The collection of Leo XIII.'s secular works

Astronomy is the oldest of all sciences and the one in which it might be expected the fewest new gains could be made. has advanced, however, as rapidly as any of its sister sciences, with startling results in the last quarter of a century These are told in a manner comprehensible to laymen by Mr. Herbert Hall Turner Savilian professor of astronomy at Oxford. in "Modern Astronomy" (E. P. Dutton & Co). The divisions of the book are "Modern Instruments," "Modern Methods, Modern Results" and "Modern Mathematical Astronomy." The great importance of the photographs of the heavens taken at the Harvard observatories, through the munificence of Dr. Draper and his widow

will interest Latinists, Catholics and all

who admire the wonderful old man.

s shown clearly by Prof. Turner. Mr. Ford Madox Hueffer contributes interesting account of Dante Gabriel Ros-setti to "The Popular Library of Art" in Rossetti. A Critical Essay on His Art Duckworth & Co.; E. P. Dutton & Co). t is the painter rather than the poet that is considered, and the understanding of Rossetti's work is aided by many illustrations from his pictures. Though the small size of the volume makes these not wholly satisfactory the reader can form a good dea of what Rossetti did. The price is

An unusually good text book on a ect which has brought out an inordinate number of such works is "An Introduction to Physical Geography" by Grove Karl Gilbert and Albert Perry Brigham (Appleons). The definitions are clear, the matter is well arranged and kept in proper proportion, the maps are excellent and how what they are intended to show and he illustrations are helpful. It is grati lying to find meteorology relegated to the subordinate position that belongs to it.

A remarkable work, "The Success Li brary," edited by Dr. Orison Swett Marden (The Success Company), reaches its comple ion with the tenth volume containing an Encyclopedic Index." The projectors, as we understand it, have included in this work all the information that a man need to attain success. The "Index" is perhaps the most remarkable part of it. It is sort of alphabetical encyclopædia, interrupted by many unexpected digressions on various topics.

The Sunday evening talks given by Booke Washington at the Tuskegee Institute have been collected in a volume called 'Character Building" (Doubleday, Page & Co). Their simplicity and common sense will explain to many people why Tuskegee is successful and why Booker T Washington has his great influence among black and white men alike. There is hardly one of these little sermons that would not apply to a white audience as strongly as to

egroes. Another volume has been added to the valuable "American Sportsman's Library, edited by Caspar Whitney (Macmillans) In these vacation days "Salmon and Trout seems particularly timely. Mr. Dean Sage, whose death was announced the other day wrote the thorough article on "The Atlantic Salmon." There is a chapter on The Pacific Salmon," and then Mr. William Harris tells us what he knows about "The Trouts of America." The tyro will learn a great deal from him and the experienced

trout fisher will read him with pleasure. The amusing pictures and jingles on the ines of Struwwelpeter published some years ago under another title by Katharine Pyle appear in a new edition as "Careless Jane and Other Tales" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). They have the weird horror of the German original and should inspire salutary terror

in the evildoers of the nursery. The verses, humorous and serious, of the Kansas poet "fronquill" are published in an eleventh edition with the title "Some of the Rhymes of Ironquill" by G. P. Put-

nam's Sons. From the American Sports Publishing lompany we have received "Athletea" Guide," the latest addition to "Spalding's Athletic Library." The pamphlet contains directions for learning the several recognized athletic sports, with advice to beginners and interpretation of the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union by Mr. James E. Sullivan, the Secretary. It contains, too, many illustrations from photographs.

We have also received: "Notes on Fortification." Major B. R. Ward, R. E. (E. P. Dutton & Co.) "Love Songs " Della Austrian (W.

Conkey Company, Chicago "Grammar School Algebra." Emerse E. White, LL. D. (American Book Com-

"Wharf and Fleet. Ballads of the Fish-ermen of Gloucester." Clarence Manning Falt (Little, Brown & Co.) Elementary Chemistry " F W. Clarke and L. M. Dennis. (American Book Com-

"Jewett's Primary Election Law of the State of New York, 1902." Matthew "The Tax Law of the State of New York

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, June 27.

The professional character of the stock market was more clearly apparent to-day than for some time past. Trading was even lighter than yesterday and consisted chiefly of the evening up of contracts This gave the market an appearance of irregularity, but the tone in the railway list was mainly strong. But for the development of weakness in several of the industrial shares, for specific reasons, the market would probably have shown greater activity all around and a higher range of prices. Five issues, four railway and one industrial furnished more than half of the total dealings. The more important news developments covered familiar lines favorable erop reports, including the important fact that the drought that has prevailed for some time in Texas had been broken encouraging traffic returns and forecasts of a favorable statement of averages by the banks to-morrow. Further improve ment in the condition of King Edward undoubtedly created a cheerful sentimental

On the other hand, the decision of the Colorado Fuel and Iron directors to suspend dividends on the common stock of the company and devote the money to payment for the Pueblo improvements exerted a depressing influence upon the stock, which was second in respect to ac tivity. American Ice issues, on comparatively small sales, also declined sharply on the suspension of the dividend on the preferred stock. Distilling of America issues were dealt in to only nominal extent, but the preferred lost 1% per cent. The particularly strong feature of the market in the morning was St. Paul, which rose an extreme 1% per cent., touching the highest price on the present upward movement. shile Missouri Pacific, which again led the entire list in volume of dealings, and Illinois Central, displayed special strength in the afternoon. St. Paul retained nearly point of the early improvement. Missouri Pacific attained the highest record of the movement, but left off only fractionally higher. Illinois Central scored at the close an improvement of 114 per cent. after an extreme rise of over 2% points The only railway stock that reached fair activity, other than those mentioned, was Union Pacific.

Amaigamated Copper was fairly active and recovered about half of an extreme tecline of 1% per cent , closing nearly a point lower than yesterday. The money market continued easy, thus failing to bear out the predictions that had been made of a flurry immediately in advance of the July disbursements. Call funds momentarily touched 4 per cent., but reacted to the recently ruling figure. The usual records of the known movements of money furnished by the largest currency receiving and shipping institutions indicate a gair by the banks in cash of approximately \$3,000,000, after allowing for Sub-Treasury collections for internal revenue, customs and other accounts, of nearly \$2,000,000 The outlook for a gain by the banks to morrow in surplus reserve is clearer, because a number of the larger banks are inderstood to show but slight change in the loan account, and in one or two instances where there have been increases in deposits of \$1,000,000 or thereabouts there has also been averaged an increase

There was little or no news of importance from the anthracite coal regions beyond reports of increasing dissatisfaction among the bituminous coal miners over the call for a general strike. The anthracite producers realize the advisability of preventing any friction with the strikers until after the Independence Day celebrations. and will accordingly remain quiescent for about another week. At the same time, it is learned from official sources that a sufficient number of men, including all branches of labor at the mines. ve already been secured to operate a number of collieries on full time. The railway bond market was firm on about the recent average volume of dealings. The features included Chicago, Burlington and Quincy joint 4s. Colorado Fuel and Iron convertible 5s and Union Pacific con-

vertible 4s.

The curb market was quiet, but in the The curb market was quiet, but in the main steady. San Francisco issues were inactive, but the 4s displayed firmness. Northern Securities was fairly active and showed steadiness. Cuban 6 per cent. bonds of 1866 sold off 5½ per cent. Greene Consolidated Copper was strong, touching 20½. There were sales of Hackensack Meadows Company at 8½ and of North American Lumber and Pulp at 4½. Havana Commercial preferred changed hands at 61. The stock market closed irregular, but The stock market closed irregular, but with a number of the usually inactive rail way issues showing good net gains

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